



Webfoot-Husky Feud Re-opens Next Saturday

Seattle Game Listed as Most Important on Conference Schedule

By JOE PIGNEY

The basketball score-board and the football gridgraph have been supported so enthusiastically that the Oregon Professional Sports Writers' association has thought to bring a play-by-play account of the Oregon-Washington basketball game to Eugene. The game is at Seattle next Saturday night, and immediately after a play is completed in the Washington pavilion it will be announced at McArthur court.

The story of the game will be sent down to Eugene in narrative detail and megaphoned to Oregon students by an experienced announcer. The description will start coming over the wires at 7:45 o'clock and the game will be over by 9:00.

The Oregon-Washington game, the first conference tilt of the season for both teams, is the most important one of this week and perhaps the most important of the entire season. Either the Webfoots or the Huskies will win the title of the north this year, and the game at Seattle Saturday practically eliminates one team of the other from the conference race.

The history of Oregon and Washington basketball games, particularly in recent years, is nothing short of spectacular. In 1927 Oregon won the title, but still lost one game to Washington. Last year the Huskies won, but not without being defeated by the Oregonians. The situation existing in the conference race in the last two years was nearly the same.

Two years ago the Webfoots already had the title won before they lost to Washington. It was the final tilt of the year and the Oregon team was worn by a long, strenuous pre-season and conference schedule. The night before the Oregon game, Washington had been beaten by the Beavers at Corvallis which automatically gave Oregon the championship. The Huskies, however, on the next night caught the champions flat footed and won easily.

Last year Oregon lost to Washington at Eugene. By the time the two teams were ready to meet again, this time at Seattle, the Webfoots had gained experience. Oregon played the Huskies in the final game of the road trip, and handed the champions a 41 to 39 defeat.

This Oregon-Washington feud has been carried over to 1929, and once more the title is doped to go to either one of those two schools. The season is merely starting and four other members of the conference, Washington State, Oregon State, Montana, and Idaho, are all powerful enough to give Oregon or Washington a close race.

It is difficult to judge the comparative strength of Oregon and Washington from their pre-season games. The record of Washington's playing so far, however, is far more impressive than that of the Webfoots. Washington has not been defeated, but Oregon lost to Gonzaga, a supposedly weak team.

All season Oregon has played ragged ball while the Huskies have developed a smoothly functioning

(Continued on Page Three)

Collegiate Morals Less Lax Than In Any Group Its Size, Says Biggs

Dean of Men Aide Scoffs at Drinking; Mental Myth, He Calls Public's Picture of Revelries

"College students as a group have a moral conduct distinctly superior to that of a group of the same size outside of college," said Hugh Biggs, assistant dean of men, when asked yesterday about the moral standards of university students, especially with reference to drinking. Dean Biggs, as a recent graduate from the university, is well acquainted with the state of affairs in the university from the viewpoint of a student as well as from that of an administrator.

Speakers and writers never lose occasion to censure the university for drinking among the students, when in reality there is not a great deal of it. Many of the rumors are unfounded. Wide publicity is given the slightest infraction of the rules which would be ignored in any other place.

University students are less conservative now than they were formerly.

Twenty Alumni In Legislature For This Session

Potter, Dunn, '86, Kiddle, '17, Upton, Bailey, '02, Are in Oregon Body

Twenty University of Oregon alumni are members of the state legislature this year, fifteen in the house and five in the senate. Representative E. O. Potter, lawyer, of Eugene, and Senator George W. Dunn, prominent Klamath Falls banker, were in the seventh graduating class, that of 1886.

The youngest member of the senate, Senator Fred E. Kiddle, aged 34, graduated from the university in 1917, and is now a flour miller at Island City.

Two other senatorial seats are held by Jay H. Upton, class of 1902, who is a lawyer at Bend, and Edward F. Bailey (1913), Junction City lawyer. Mr. Bailey completes his four-year term this session; he played four years of football while in the university.

Representative Charles W. ("Beauty") Robinson of Astoria, who finished law school in 1913, is famed as an author, spellbinder, and former yell-leader. He is much sought after as a speaker at football rallies, and reaches a wide Oregon newspaper audience with his special feature articles, which usually deal with sensational court cases and human interest stories.

Homer D. Angell, '02, another member of the house, is a Portland lawyer.

Walter S. Fisher, '13, is a dry-goods merchant at Roseburg. Wilber Henderson, '11, is a lawyer in Portland.

K. K. Kubli, '95, played baseball, and is now a Portland merchant and printer. He is a veteran legislator and a former speaker of the state house of representatives.

John B. McCourt, Portland lawyer, is another member who at one time was a student at the University of Oregon.

Lynn S. McCready, '20, Eugene banker, was a well known basketball player.

Other former Oregon students in the house are: R. Frank Peters, '10, Hillsboro, lawyer; Charles T.

(Continued on Page Three)

erly. This should be regarded, not as a lowering of morals, but as a disregard for what they consider useless and old-fashioned conventions. There are, of course, occasional breaches of the rule against drinking at the University of Oregon, but they are not as numerous as elsewhere. A group of young people of college age gathered together in a community of the size of the university would be responsible for a great many more offenses.

The people of the state expect a great deal more from their sons and daughters at the colleges and universities than from those who drop out of school earlier. They expect that college will strengthen character at the same time that it educates. The university authorities invite them to expect it, for they are confident that such indirect benefits may be derived from college attendance.

In conclusion, Hugh Biggs stated that the moral situation at the University of Oregon is better than that of any other community of the same size including the same number of young people that he has ever observed.



Hugh Biggs

Kellogg Pact Forward Step Says Dr. Hall

Treaty Value Lies in Fact That It Represents New Sentiment Against Arms

International Peace Strivers Gain Victory

Wars Actually Abolished By Contracting Parties

Ratification of the Kellogg multilateral treaty pledging the nations of the world to renounce war is a decidedly forward step for international peace taken by the United States, it is declared by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university. Dr. Hall, nationally known as a social scientist, has been watching the Kellogg treaty situation with great interest and he expressed warm enthusiasm for the action taken by the senate in voting for the pact by the overwhelming majority of 85 to 1.

"The greatest value in the treaty is not essentially the fact that so many nations have pledged themselves to renounce war, for treaties have been made and broken before. The value lies in the fact that this treaty represents a definite, universal sentiment against taking up arms, and shows plainly that the people of all nations have at last come to a realization of the futility of battles as a means of solving their disputes," said Dr. Hall.

"Those who are striving for international peace have won a great victory, but the fight is not yet over. We must constantly point out to the younger generations the folly of war, and urge upon them a will to peace. We must not neglect the educational process against this destroyer of civilization. We must mobilize the passion for peace just as the passion for war is mobilized, and some day, when all people come to a full realization of the benefits of universal tolerance and goodwill, war will not only become outlawed, but a world police force will be set up to see that it cannot be possible in the scheme of things.

"The power creating sciences have reached a point in the development of destructive power that calls for perfection of the power-controlling sciences equal to the task of making these forces the servants, rather than the masters of mankind.

"If the world can master the technique of social engineering in such a way that the great basic hopes and aspirations of humanity may be made to prevail against the passing passions of the moment, there is reason to believe that the eternal hope of man to secure peace and security may become an actual achievement, rather than an iridescent dream."

The second article of the treaty is of great significance, pointed out Dr. Hall. This says "The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes and conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means." If this is lived up to it will actually mean the abolition of

Wars. Tuesday's Emerald gave a list of appointments which made up the "general staff." This was a misstatement. This group is the general staff of the makeup committee, under Renee Nelson.

The formal ceremony took place at the Woman's building in the afternoon and was followed by a banquet at the Osburn hotel, at which Mrs. E. W. Allen acted as toast-mistress. Dorothy Baker, president of the fraternity, was in charge of the day's activities.

Marian Lowery, society editor of the Eugene Guard, gave a report of her trip to the national convention last summer, to which she was a delegate.

The following girls were initiated: Mary Klemm, Elaine Crawford, Bess Duke, Mary Frances Dilday, and Elise Schroeder.

Professor Sweetser speaks on textiles.

A lecture on linen, cotton, silk, woolen materials and rayon was given yesterday by Professor A. R. Sweetser, of the department of plant biology, to the students of Miss Enright's ninth grade class in Roosevelt junior high school. The class has been studying textiles.



Dr. Hall

Husky Coach's Smile Periled



Smiling Hee Edmundson, Washington's basketball coach, may or may not be smiling as he thinks of the game with Billy Reinhart's quintet Saturday night, the opening gun of the coast conference season. But the picture above is a portrait of his smile, smiled especially for University of Oregon students.

Student Body Co-op Probe Still on Books

Herndon, Geyer Are New Council Investigators Of Alleged Mis-running

Infirmiry and Campa Shoppe on Quizz List

Untidy, Unclean, Charge Filed Against Dance Hall

"Inasmuch as the Co-op investigation committee has not progressed fast enough for the interests of the student body, a new committee consisting of Roy Herndon and Ralph Geyer, was appointed at last night's meeting of the student council," said Joe McKeown, president of the student body. The committee, of which Herndon is head, will go over the conditions with M. F. McClain and the bookkeeper. A public report, explaining how the Co-op is run, will be made to clear up the misunderstanding.

The infirmiry committee, consisting of Helen Webster, Art Anderson, Dena Alm, Dean J. F. Board, and Edith Dodge, will meet today at one o'clock. George Glenn's case has already been heard, although no decision has been rendered. The committee does not wish the investigation to drag longer, and will probably appoint a medical man to be paid to take over the investigation, from the professional standpoint, of the books and equipment.

Campa Shoppe Listed

So many complaints have been made to the student council concerning conditions at the Campa Shoppe, a committee of Lawrence Parks as Chairman, Art Anderson, and Roland Davis, was appointed to confer with Herschel Taylor, owner and manager of the hall, concerning the general cleaning up and going over the Campa Shoppe. The dance, in accordance with a law specifying that all dances within certain limits of the campus should be sponsored by the student council, is conducted under a contract. The only other place now holding such a permit is the Anchorage.

The complaint lodged was that the appearance, in general, of the Campa Shoppe is untidy and unclean; that the punch is poor, the room is cold in spite of the stove in the middle of the floor, and dust is forever on the chairs. The dance committee has been reluctant to interfere, so the new committee has been given authority to go over conditions with Taylor.

The Oregon Knights are to be consulted about certain conditions on the campus, since a complaint was made of the papers strewn on the lot between the College Side Inn and the Wlora candy store.

Chairman to be Named

Joe McKeown, president of the student body, said that he would announce the chairman for the next year's Greater Oregon committee between the first and third week in February. In former years the appointment was not made until the end of the year, but last year's student council made a resolution to

(Continued on Page Three)

Phi Delta Phi Meeting At New Dorm Sunday

Phi Delta Phi, men's legal honorary, will hold a meeting Sunday at 6:00 p. m. in the regent's room of the men's dorm. It will be in the form of a banquet. Judge G. F. Skipsworth, of Eugene, the speaker for the occasion, will take as his subject, "Court Procedure."

Co-ed Clothes To Be Displayed Friday Evening

Men Invited To Witness Return Engagement of Annual Fashion Show

A style show of the very latest and snappiest in women's clothes will be given Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Woman's building by the Women's league, and is to be open to all students and townspeople. Men are especially invited.

This show, although greatly enlarged and rearranged, will follow somewhat the one that was so successful as an entertainment for high school delegates. New and charming models, beautiful scenery, gorgeous gowns, and music will make the evening very entertaining, and instructive—to girls.

Elsie Goddard, who as chairman made the former showing such a hit, is in charge of Friday's entertainment and promises something quite original to the Oregon campus. The motif for the affair will be strictly futuristic, and colored lights will play on the setting and parading models. Carl Heilborn, who arranged the stage for the Guild hall play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," is in charge of the stage, and the campus is expecting a treat in stage settings. He will be assisted by Floyd Runk.

Martha Stevens has charge of the making of posters that will appear on the campus soon, advertising this gala event. Further publicity is under the direction of Betty Beam, who has working under her a group of junior women who will make speeches at the different houses.

In order to cover the expenses of the show, it will be necessary to charge a small admission charge of 25 cents. "But it would be worth \$2.50 if given on Broadway," said Edith Dodge, president of the Women's league.

Not to be forgotten is the S. A. E. quartet, which made such a hit at "College Night" during the high school conference. They will sing several numbers and are sure to be entertaining.

Poetry, Drama Group to Meet Sunday Afternoon

The second gathering of a group of people on the campus interested in the reading of plays and poetry will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Alumni hall of the Woman's building. Professor Herbert Howe read at a meeting last Sunday and has been asked to read at the coming one.

It is planned by those interested to continue the Sunday meetings with different people acting as readers, according to C. V. Boyer, head of the English department.

Oregana Photos For Ten Groups On List Today

Promptness Is Necessary As Only Short Time Allotted to Each Group

Ten campus organizations will meet for their Oregana pictures today. To make the schedule run smoothly, the cooperation of the members of the various groups is asked by Margaret Clark, editor of the honoraries section.

Promptness is absolutely necessary as only a certain amount of time is allowed for each picture. The entire membership must be present for this will be the only time allotted to the group.

The entire student body of the law school will have a meeting in the assembly room of the law school at 11 o'clock to be followed at 11:45 by class pictures and a picture of the members of Phi Delta Phi. The groups will be photographed on the library steps.

The following is the schedule: Order of the O., 11:00; Alpha Kappa Delta, 11:05; Tabard Inn, 11:10; Phi Delta Phi, 11:15; Sigma Xi, 11:20; Phi Chi Theta, 11:30;

(Continued on Page Two)

Extension Student Sends Ham to Staff

One of the correspondence students sent the extension division a specially prepared ham. The staff is having a dinner tonight to see just how a real ham tastes. The household arts department will furnish vegetables and salad.

Reporters Irk 'Camera-Mind' Actress By Asking Ideas on Gin, Breakfast

By PHYLLIS VAN KIMMELL

"Yes! You build all of your faith and hope and ambition on becoming famous, and then when you do come before the public, when you do get interviewed, what do these newspaper reporters usually ask you? Oh, something like: 'What do you eat for breakfast?' or 'What do you think of prohibition?'" With this remark, Gay McLaren, dramatic artist who appeared here last night, resigned herself to being interviewed.

It was yesterday noon. Miss McLaren had just arrived from Portland and was welcomed by a committee of students and newspaper representatives.

"These fraternities and sororities," she said, "I know nothing of them. I cannot understand this initiation business lasting a week. Heavens! It is all terribly secret too, isn't it?" She lapsed into a story of a young man she knew who went to West Point, and who was caught one night when attempting to sneak out to see her.

"And his punishment was, oh, just awful!" she gasped, her very blue eyes getting quite wide. "But I forget now what it was!"

She fumed suddenly to "Doc" Robnett, assistant graduate manager, and asked: "What play am I supposed to give here tonight?" "Doc" looked rather surprised.

"The Enemy," according to the posters," he answered. "I just wondered, you know," she laughed. "It is well to know

(Continued on Page Two)

Tragedy of Great War Brought Near As Gay MacLaren Plays 'The Enemy'

By WILFRED BROWN

It was in Vienna in June, 1914. The phone rang, and Carl Behrendt, a youthful and idealistic playwright answered it.

His face assumed a sober expression, and the hand that held the receiver trembled. "My God," he said huskily.

Those in the room gathered about him—August Behrendt, his father, a gruff old grain merchant of the Austrian capital; Pauli Arndt, his friend, and Dr. Arndt, her father, a professor in the University of Vienna; Mitzi, the enthusiastic wife of a young journalist, and Bruce Gordon, an English student.

"Carl, what has happened?" demanded Pauli, and the youth responded solemnly. "The Arch-duke Frederick has been killed in Siberia," and then, turning to the

girl, "But what can all that mean to us?"

But then the spell was broken. It was not Vienna, but the Woman's building on the University of Oregon campus. There was no Carl, no Pauli, no August, nor anybody else—except the black-haired Gay McLaren, who had just completed the first act of "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock.

But it meant more to them than Carl had believed: It was Austria again, two months later. Through the window the enthusiastic Mitzi watched the troops that marched by in the street below, flags flying and bands playing "We're Going to Rush the Russians." Near her was Pauli, fixing a uniform for Carl, now her husband, who had been mobilized into the services. A few hours

(Continued on Page Three)